

# APRIL SNOW BLIZZARD DOES DAMAGE; TORNADO WRECKS TOWNS, KILLS 50

## Alabama, Texas, Arkansas Hit by Deathly Twister

Hundreds Injured, Property Heavily Damaged, Communication Lines Crippled by Whirlwind in South.

(By Associated Press)

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.**—Fifty known dead and hundreds of persons injured have been reported in dispatches received from the tornado swept sections of Southeast Arkansas.

**TOWN WIPE OUT.**

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.**—Reports filtering into Birmingham over badly crippled lines of communication indicate that the town of Ralph, Tuscaloosa county, was almost practically wiped out by a tornado at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and that Stillwell, Lamar county, suffered a like fate.

**TORNADO DEATHS LIST.**

**LITTLE ROCK.**—A rapidly mounting death list that now stands at 50, dozens of persons injured and property losses yet not estimated are results of a tornado that cut a wide swath across parts of Miller and Hempstead counties, Arkansas, and Cass county, Texas.

Reports Saturday from the storm area augmented rather than diminished the extent of the damage and destruction, but yet not estimated are results of a tornado that cut a wide swath across parts of Miller and Hempstead counties, Arkansas, and Cass county, Texas.

**HEAVIEST LOSS IN ARKANSAS.**—Reports Saturday from the vicinity of O'Farrell, a thickly settled farming community west of Atlanta, dispatches reporting an unknown number of persons killed and injured there.

**IN TEXAS THE DAMAGE WAS IN THE VILLAGE OF O'FARRELL, A THICKLY SETTLED FARMING COMMUNITY WEST OF ATLANTA.** Reports Saturday from the vicinity of O'Farrell, a thickly settled farming community west of Atlanta, dispatches reporting an unknown number of persons killed and injured there.

**NETTLED IN ADVISED.**—At both Texarkana and Hope measures were taken by municipal officials and citizens to afford relief to the storm sufferers. Nurses and doctors have been sent into many localities. In some places ambulance drivers were unable to penetrate the storm-swept districts because of impassable roads.

**WOMAN KILLED BY MISSISSIPPI TORNADO.**—Hattiesburg, Miss.—One woman was killed and at least 12 persons were injured in a tornado which struck Satog, 16 miles east of Brookhaven. Ten houses were wrecked.

**SEVEN LIVES LOST IN TORNADO IN TEXAS.**—Dallas, Tex.—At least seven lives were lost in Northwest Texas late Friday in a tornado which after sweeping sections of Smith, Wood, Gregg, Cass and Delta counties passed into Miller and Hempstead counties, Arkansas, where more than a score of persons were reported killed. Scores of persons were reported injured in the affected areas of Texas. Six of the Texas fatalities were at Avenger, Cass county, and one at Atlanta.

**HEAVIEST RAINFALL IN YEAR IN MISSISSIPPI.**—Jackson, Miss.—The previous rainfall in the history of Mississippi caused property damage estimated to total millions of dollars. Train service has been suspended over part of the state and many trains are now bound.

**TEN KILLED IN SERIES OF STORMS IN ALABAMA.**—Birmingham, Ala.—Ten persons were killed more than a hundred injured and scores of homes wrecked in a series of storms which were widespread over northern Alabama Saturday. Aycock, company and Ralph report 7 deaths.

**GOMPERS, AGED 71, WEDS N. Y. WIDOW JUST DIVORCED.**

New York.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Gertrude G. Neuscheler, were married here Saturday in a hotel.

The ceremony was performed by Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Wagner.

Mr. Gompers and his fiancee arrived early in the day at the marriage license bureau where the marriage was instantly recognized by the chief clerk and ushered into the latter's office. There Mr. Gompers gave his age as 71 and his birthplace as Boston.

Mrs. Neuscheler also answered the formal questions. A copy of a final decree of the divorce she obtained three days ago was attached to the license. Shortly before the couple entered a taxi cab Mr. Gompers said to reporters: "I am too happy for words, my boys."

At the time the latter chief first met Mrs. Neuscheler, she was living in Trenton and had attended his lecture. For several years after Mr. Gompers was a close friend of her family, although he and his fiancee did not meet again until less than several months after the death of his first wife.

**AT WASHINGTON.**—The mission of Irene Vinton French, envoy, was brought to an official close by a call on President Harding.

## SPLIT OVER STRIKE THREATENS DEATH OF TRIPLE ALLIANCE

LABOR FORCES IN BRITAIN APPARENTLY BROKEN INTO SECTIONS.

### HEAVY DEFEAT

Sensational Bolt of Railroad and Transport Men Hard on Unions.

(By Associated Press.)

**LONDON.**—Labor forces of the United Kingdom are apparently broken into sections as a result of the refusal of the National Federation of Transport Workers and National Union of Railwaysmen, Friday, to continue their support of the strike called by the Miners Federation of Great Britain April 1. Opinion prevails in some quarters that the actions of the railroad workers and the transport men mean the death warrant of the "Triple Alliance."

**HEAVIEST DEFEAT IN MEMORY.**—"The Triple Alliance was the heaviest defeat that has befallen labor within the memory of the man," begins the Labor Herald's comment on the sensational breakaway of the railroad men and transport workers. "It is no use trying to minimize it. The workers have not stood together and they have rushed the break."

The newspaper declares that Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners or-  
ganization, made a tactical mistake by displaying the old formula of the union during his address before members of the House of Commons on Thursday night. The union has held it would not negotiate until assurances of the establishment of a national wage board over which each body would not have operations immediately—but Mr. Hodges changed the formula by declaring the union would negotiate immediately, postponing the question of a national

strike.

**OLD MACHINERY FAILS.**—"The old machinery has failed," the Herald concludes. "We must start afresh and get a machine that will work and help to develop a new spirit."

"This is not the end; it is the beginning."

**MINERS CONFERENCE FIXED.**—Miners Conference Fixed.

A conference between delegates of the Miners Federation of Great Britain and representatives from all coal districts in the United Kingdom at which the coal strike situation will be considered, was fixed for next Friday, April 22. In the meantime

the miners' strike will continue in the past ten years that mail in any of the coal fields affected by the miners strike.

The executive body of the electricians and the railway clerks called off the strike upon announcement of the railway and transport workers not to strike.

**MAIL DELIVERY PREVENTED.**—City mail deliveries were made in the morning with difficulty as sidewalks and streets were blocked with high drifts. The entire staff of rural carriers were forced to give up their attempts to complete their routes this morning after driving a short way from their cars and encountering mail carts from 3 to 5 o'clock.

It was the first time this morning and one of the few times in the past ten years that mail in the rural sections has been discontinued on account of the weather.

**RAIL IN THE OUTLYING SECTIONS OF THE CITY DELIVERED IN A CURE.**—Frank J. Ward was not sent out as he was unable to get home from his car at Orfordville, and told him that he was stuck at Houghton. Harry Wunder, a mail carrier on route 59 got as far as the country farm and was forced to abandon his car and walk back to Janesville.

**STILL TRADES ONCE.**—Mail in the outlying sections of the city delivered in a cure by Frank J. Ward was not sent out as he was unable to get home from his car at Orfordville, and told him that he was stuck at Houghton. Harry Wunder, a mail carrier on route 59 got as far as the country farm and was forced to abandon his car and walk back to Janesville.

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**EARLY MORNING TRAINS CARRY MAIL TO JANEVILLE.**—Early morning trains carrying mail to Janesville were mostly on time according to Postmaster Cunningham. He reported that in the morning arriving trains in the city with mail were from one to two hours late. The train from Mineral Point at 10:20 did not arrive until after 11 and the Chicago train 5:17 through Clinton and Sharon due at 10:30 was an hour and a half late.

"Not in 11 years have we experienced a storm such as this," said Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, "and it was in April just about this time with new, leaving the storm to go early shopping."

**CITIES UP NORTH REPORT LITTLE DAMAGE.**

Green Bay—Points north of the city report little damage, from the high wind which is estimated to have attained a velocity of 45 miles an hour Friday night. The weather is cloudy and cold. The Michigan upper peninsula reports freezing temperatures.

Superior Bay has been channeled into gulf-like proportions by the high wind and several steamers have been delayed in port. The steamer City of Marquette, commanded by Captain L. L. Hall, bound for points on Green Bay, was forced to return to the port late Friday night. Fox river ice several feet during the night got to the back of the dam, breaking the snow from the tracks. This would

soon be done, than a motorist who would drive his car through the drifts and push the snow back.

Janesville experienced an extremely quiet Saturday morning with new, leaving the storm to go early shopping.

**REPORT ASSOCIATED PRESS.**

**CHURCH UNDER BAN RIOTERS OUSTED.**

Messmer Closes Italian Catholic Church in Kenosha to Rebels Against Priest.

(By Associated Press.)

**SOONER BE DONE, THAN A MOTORIST WHO WOULD DRIVE HIS CAR THROUGH THE DRIFTS AND PUSH THE SNOW BACK.**

Kenosha—The formal interdict of Archbishop Messmer against the congregation of the church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary in "Little Italy" in Kenosha was made public Saturday. In his ban upon the church the archbishop says:

"The church of the congregation of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary at Kenosha is hereby placed under the ecclesiastical interdict and no religious services of any kind are allowed therein. The church will remain closed to any and all religious functions until such time when the ecclesiastical authority will show their due submission and obedience to ecclesiastical authority."

**AGITATORS EXCOMMUNICATED.**

"The ring leaders and instigators in this rebellion, all Roman Catholic and all other Catholic Indians who have taken active part of the riotous proceedings at the premises and of the congregation are hereby excommunicated from the Catholic church and defrauded from her sacraments and Christian burial, until such time when they will present themselves truly repentant before public apology for the scandal given and the wrong done, and promise true and loyal obedience to ecclesiastical authority."

**REPORT ASSOCIATED PRESS.**

**75 After Home!**

About two weeks ago the Terry Co. advertised a small home for rent. The first notice in this ad ran Mr. Terry said people kept him so busy answering the telephone he could not read the paper. He said without a doubt he had 75 inquiries.

In explaining that he had been asked to his playmates to write the president, John said:

"Our President, we want a swimming pool just like you would have if you were a boy, so please come. I told the boys go without a swimming pool when he would let us have it by paying 50¢ to 75¢ for the swimming pool."

Warren G. Harding,

Peggy too Gay, Says Joyce



## GARMENT THIEVES GET \$1,000 LOOT IN BROWN STORE

BROKE REAR WINDOW AND LOOSEND DOOR BAR.

### COVERED BY STORM

Robbery Committed During Height of Blinding Snow Storm.

Displaying an utter disregard for the police, thieves broke into the store owned by Brown, 35 South Main street early Saturday morning and made away with \$1,000 worth of women's ready-to-wear material and furs. The robbery was committed during the height of the blinding snow storm and it is evident the thieves used an automobile to carry away their loot of silk dresses, camisoles, silk waist and fur coats.

The girls' clothes were in a hurry. They overlooked considerable valuable garments and centered their attention largely on the show case, which is in plain view from the sidewalk entrance.

By breaking a pane in the rear door one of the thieves reached through the opening to the outside the bar across the door. In this walked to help others to the contents of one display case and then give the count and hung a hurried search.

They grabbed a dozen camisoles

seven silk dresses worth from \$3 to \$4 apiece, three dozen George silk waist, worth \$10 apiece, two silk petticoats, worth eight dollars and a tulipan set valued at \$15. The total stolen was amount to approximately \$1,000 wholesale price.

The theft was not taken by the burglars is indicated in their selections. They overlooked more expensive garments and furs, to take what they could in a hurry and make get-away. All tracks were covered up quickly by the blinding snow storm.

This is the second recent store robbery in this city in recent months. The Andelson-Brown store being robbed recently. Police are interested to know where the organized store thieves are disposing of so much stolen loot from clothing dealers for dozens of southern Wisconsin stores have been robbed in the last three months.

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People shivered on looking out this morning to see the piles of snow. They still shivered when they decided to wear the "thin ones" or drag out the woolens again.

While the thermometer only registered 32 degrees above, it was cold. The heavy snow drifts blocked the people plowing through the covered side walks, which were drifted and icy.

Roads were blocked. Farmers had to stop their field work and say things about the weather. Even the migratory birds who had come north expecting spring, had "choice" expressions about the weather man.

**STORM FORECASTED.**

Weather sharks had forecasted

storms during April. L. C. McDonald, Janesville, had been told that the weather would be unpleasant.

Heads of Police and Sheriff declared that the third storm period runs from the 17, 18, and 19th of April with shifting winds and heavy rains.

"Electrical disturbances" are held responsible.

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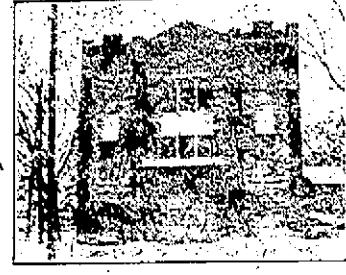
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## New \$25,000 Edifice of First Christian Church To Be Dedicated Sunday

Janesville's newest church, the First Christian, will be dedicated Sunday morning with special services on the ninth anniversary of the consecration of a Christian church here.

Starting with a consecration of 22 people who signed the charter at the home of E. L. Spencer, 405 Fourth avenue, April 18, 1912, the church has grown until it now has more than 200 members. This remarkable growth is declared to be far greater than any other Janesville church.

George L. Snively, Lewiston, the minister-dedicator, will have charge of the dedicatory service at 10:30 Sunday morning and will deliver an address on "The Fundamentals of



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
The new home at the corner of South Third and Park streets, built nine years after founding of church.

Our Faith". Congregations of churches from neighboring parishes of Southern Wisconsin are planning to attend in a body. At the memorial service at 2:30 in the afternoon former state senator Rev. Mr. Whitehead will give an address on "The Old Days and the Old Ways". Rev. Leland J. Marion, will sing a solo. Memorial addresses will be made by prominent church members. There are 14 of the original charter members who are still members of the church. A male quartet will also sing.

### BIG FOOTVILLE Delegation

Members of the Footville church totaling 350 people will attend the dedicatory services in a body according to word received here by Rev. Leland J. Marion. The party will be led by their pastor Rev. C. A. Ward, who will speak. Seventy-five cars have been chartered to transport the congregation but the members are planning to come in sleighs if autos cannot get through the snow.

The Willing Workers of the church are making arrangements to entertain 600 people at dinner. Hundreds of invitations have been sent out by Rev. Mr. Marion and arrangements have been made to afford seats for several hundred extra people.

Representatives from churches at Monroe, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Beloit and several other churches are expected. At the memorial service in the afternoon short addresses will be made by several prominent people including A. C. Ward, City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, and Attorney Arthur M. Fisher.

### Service in Evening

Mr. Snively will preach a dedicatory sermon at the 7:30 evening service. The chairman of the building committee will present the keys which will be accepted by the trustees. Dedication vows will be made and the services will close with a hymn.

Many temporary halls were used by the congregation during the past nine years, and the church effects were once totally destroyed by fire. The first year of the church services were held in a hall at Main and Milwaukee streets. It was later moved into quarters on West Milwaukee street where they were located until the disastrous bridge fire, April 1.



REV. LELAND J. MARION  
Minister of the First Christian Church

aggregation to erect a bigger and larger main church building which will front on Main street and extend back to join the present property. The new building is two stories with basement and is of brick with stucco panels.

### Will Seat 300.

In the basement of the church is a large room for the junior department at the back of which is a large kitchen equipped with ranges. The entrance is half way between the first floor and basement. Going up to the first floor the visitor comes into a large auditorium with seating capacity of 300. This is the main part of the church where services are held. The auditorium, as it is called, is equipped with the latest style of theater seats. In the front is a platform and pulpit. Behind this is a baptistery with dressing rooms at either side. A pipe organ has been installed at the front of the church. A fire-proof room for a piano practice machine has been arranged at the rear of the auditorium. Rooms for Bible classes are on the entire second floor, equipped with folding doors so that all may be opened into one room.

## Court Reporter Uses Either Hand in Writing

Francis C. Grant, veteran court reporter for the circuit court district of Southern Wisconsin, has the remarkable ability to write shorthand with either hand. During the course of a long trial he takes a "rest" by shifting the pen from the right hand to the left.

He is considered one of the best court reporters in the west.

As far as is known, he is the only one who uses the hand shift and other methods for easing the writing muscles.

Mr. Grant learned to write left handed a number of years ago. Like many other reporters, he was threatened with "writer's cramp," that strange ailment which affects the nerves and muscles brought into play from extensive writing. It is explained that the writing of shorthand is much like the action of a trotting horse, when a racing horse becomes tired or excited, he generally "breaks."

### Must Rest Muscles.

The same with the writing muscles. It is hard and tedious work to report legal matters. It requires constant action, speed, and continued writing. Sometimes the muscles balk with the result that nerves jump and muscles contract and the reporter is powerless to write. So serious is writer's cramp among writers, many court reporters have had to quit the profession.

When Francis Grant was threatened with the affliction, he tried learning to write left handed. It took him five years to perfect the shift system. Now

he gets tired taking testimony with his right hand, he just changes. Another method he uses is to rest the muscles and nerves is to put the pen in fingers other than the thumb, index and second finger. He can write fast and accurately with the pen held by the little and third finger of either hand. This rests the muscles ordinarily used in writing.

Another thing, he never places his fore-arm partly on a desk. He always rests the entire arm below the elbow fully on the table when not writing.

It is the details that help,

he says.

**Have Keen Memory.**

The memory demands on a court reporter are decidedly severe. There are times when he must remember exactly, two or three questions and answers and then start writing. Oftentimes this amounts to 400 or more words.

It is training and practice," declared Mr. Grant. There are times in cross procedure where arguments or statements are made which are not required to be a part of the testimony unless an objection is offered by the contesting attorneys. The reporter makes no attempt to take down the statement but if the objection is made, he is obliged to remember all that was said and place it exactly in the record.

Mr. Grant has long been associated with Judge George Grimm, who presides over the circuit courts in Rock, Jefferson and Green counties.

no changes from the form in which it was previously approved by the upper branch.

His admission that the bill had been prepared in accordance with the wishes of senate leaders gave the deponents a chance to make political capital.

**Increase Duty Rates.**

The bill as passed provides increased rates of duty on a score of different agricultural commodities. This portion of the measure being identical with the bills introduced by former President Wilson. The new portion of the bill which may cause some difficulty in the senate are to prevent the sale of foreign goods below the fair value in the home country, as a means of destroying American industries, and a provision for the regulation of foreign exchange.

**Boost German Duties.**

The anti-dumping provisions and the scheme to regulate foreign exchange apply to the present. Under this, as well as to the rates of duty provided in the new emergency measure. Under the scheme to regulate foreign exchange, collectors of customs, in computing import duties will consider that no foreign cur-

Numerous amendments were offered by the democrats and a few by republicans, but all were voted down upon the insistence of Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee, who declared that the only chance for enactment of the measure in the senate lay in making

### STORM SWEEPS THE WHOLE MIDDLE WEST

Continued from Page 1.

8 o'clock was only 20 minutes late. Trucks carrying milk from farms in that section to the condensery were forced to turn back, as they were unable to get through the drifts on the roads, many of which were 2 and 3 feet deep. Attempts to clear the roads were to no avail owing to the gales, which blew the snow back almost immediately after the roads were cleared.

### Chicago Tied-Up By High Wind

**RAIN IN CHICAGO: WIRE SERVICE PARALYZED.**

Chicago.—Telegraphic communication in the west and southern sections of the country are particularly paralyzed Saturday according to reports received by the Chicago press correspondents here on Sunday morning.

The reports show that there was no communication whatever between Chicago and Omaha and that the wires were in bad condition all along the line reaching from Denver southeastward.

Chicago awoke Saturday morning to face a gale of high velocity accompanied by a cold driving rain.

Chicago, the windy city, made good its name Saturday. Caught in the path of a slanting, blinding gale of hail and rain, loop pedestrians were buffeted about the slippery sidewalks clinging to ropes stretched along the curb. Policemen were at every corner to assist pedestrians across the streets.

One woman received a concussion of the brain when she was caught across Michigan avenue and through a window of a row of stores. Fuckles, hats, umbrellas and other miscellaneous articles were falling down the streets, scattered from people's grasp, and several building copings and rail poles torn from skyscrapers, endangering lives on the pavement below.

Later in the day the gale subsided somewhat and the snow and hail had almost ceased by mid-afternoon.

### MILWAUKEE TIED-UP AS BLIZZARD RAGES.

Milwaukee—Wisconsin Saturday is experiencing its worst blizzard of the winter. The storm is general according to reports received from all sections of the state, but Milwaukee is the hardest hit, the snow here being in greater volume than in any other section, approximately one foot having fallen.

The local weather bureau reported that the velocity of the wind between 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday morning was 24 miles an hour from the northeast. More snow was predicted for Saturday night with freezing temperature.

Abatement of the storm was looked for Sunday morning.

Traffic is hampered. Traffic of all kinds is hampered, railroad trains are hours behind time, and the local traction company was forced to use snow plows on its system for the first time this winter. Street cars were stalled in some places of the city, and when they did move through, they were in big bunches.

The snow is heavy and packs solidly. Little damage was done to telephone and telegraph wires, according to reports. Early reports showed a number of accidents having fallen.

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Traffic of all kinds is hampered, railroad trains are hours behind time, and the local traction company was forced to use snow plows on its system for the first time this winter. Street cars were stalled in some places of the city, and when they did move through, they were in big bunches.</p

## NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS  
SOCIETY  
PERSONALS

## Social Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 18.

H. S. Exposition.

Tuesday, April 19.

H. S. Exposition.

Wednesday, April 20.

H. S. Exposition.

Lambeth Art class, Library hall,

Free to public.

Y. P. S. of Trinity church, Parish

House.

Evening—

Sunflower Dance, East Side hall,

Party for Miss Mayne Spohn, Miss

Ellen Spohn.

Gives Pre-nuptial Party.—Mrs. O.

D. Bates, 618 Court street, gave a

dinner Saturday evening at the meeting

of the Congregational church.

The guests were the Rev. Dr. John

John, 1st South Jackson street, en-

tained a card club Friday after-

noon at the George McKay home, 25

East street, S. Bridge was played.

The prize was awarded to Mrs. Mary

Doty. At half past four a buffet

luncheon was served in the large din-

ing room. The table decorations

were from Mrs. C. S. Jackman as-

sisted in pouring the coffee.

Meeting of Tenon Band.—About

15 women were served with supper

Friday evening at the meeting of the

Loan Fund held in the Congrega-

tional church. Mrs. Fred Sutherland

was the hostess and they were assist-

ed in serving by Mesdames Charles

Lang, Hugh Craig, F. Sheldon, R.

Palmer, C. O. Real and the Misses

Helen and Alice Estes and June

Boerner. A quartet consisting of

Misses Ruth, Mrs. S. F. Richards,

Mrs. George Puris and Miss Dolly

Stewart gave several vocal selections.

Mrs. J. A. Craig presided at the

meeting. Miss Miriam L. Woodberry,

New York city, gave an address in

which she outlined the program of

the Congregational church in the

immigration problem. She is secre-

tary of the Women's department of

Home Missions.

Art League Meets.—Mrs. G. W.

Fifield was in charge of the study

of the Art League meeting held at

Library hall Friday. She gave a

talk on American Illustrators, espe-

cially emphasizing the contributions

given by J. Allen St. John, a former

resident of Janesville. "Jimmie" as

he was called in those early days

when he spent his summers with his

uncle, Dr. J. W. St. John, was much

interested in the girls who

boyhood dreams of his city, who

had a great interest

in his progress in his chosen art.

The much-prized pictures, "The Greaser

Puris" and "California Roses,"

which are hanging in the art gallery

of the League are the work of Mrs.

Susan Hely St. John, the artist's

mother.

It is the ambition of the league, as

expressed at the meeting Friday, to

purchase a picture by Mr.

S. J. St. John.

A paper on Walter Ever-

ett was read by Mrs. C. V. Kerch,

and a paper on Charles Chambers by Mrs.

W. H. Hazard. Reports from the

district convention were postponed

until a later date.

D. Y. B. Girls Meet.—The D. Y. B.

girls met Friday evening with Mrs.

Earl Brown, 409 East Milwaukee

street. A business meeting was held

and plans made for a play which

the girls will soon put on to raise

funds for their club.

Entertainments.—Mrs. N.

Laurel Wright, Milton avenue, gave

a company Friday evening, complimentary

to the girls who are home from the University of Wisconsin for a week's vacation. Bridge

was played, and a lunch served.

Eight girls attended.

Millers Entertain at Cards.—Mr.

and Mrs. G. G. Miller, 317 Caroline

street, entertained at cards Friday

evening. Four couples, members of

The Gazette Travel Bureau

Will Help You.

The Gazette keeps for the use

of people who wish to travel the

complete railroad guide corrected

monthly and always available for

the use of the public.

If you wish to go anywhere,

either for pleasure or business, the

Gazette Travel Bureau will help

you with routes and to plan your

trip.

a bridge club and a few others were

invited in. Mrs. Stanley Miller won

the prize at cards. At eleven o'clock

Mrs. Miller served refreshments.

Miss Steel Gives Company.—Miss

Katherine Steel will entertain a few

girl friends Saturday evening at 207

Milton avenue.

Bonita Club to Meet.—The Bonita

club will meet Monday evening with

Miss Veronica Hartnett, 170 South

Academy street.

Missionary Society Meets.—The

Congregational church had a thor-

ough afternoon. There was a good at-

tendance as it was a thank offering

meeting. A picnic supper was served.

Amerpolis Give Party.—Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Amerpolis, 115 Clark

street, gave an evening company in

Friday. It was a family affair in

honor of Mr. Amerpolis' birthday.

Bridge was played and late lunch

served. The out of town guests

were Mrs. J. N. Miller, Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Amanda Hormer, Brookfield,

and George Nolde, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Gleasons to Entertain.—The Mrs.

James Gleasons, 715 North First

street, will entertain a card club

from this city Tuesday. The 12

members will motor out at 7:30.

Will Have Social.—The Young

People's society of the Trinity church

is planning to have a social at the

church house Tuesday. There will

be a supper at 6:30 and an enter-

tainment.

F. H. C's Entertained.—Miss

Stella Curtis, 215 South High street, or-

tained the members of the F. H. C.

club at her home Friday evening.

The evening was spent in sewing and

a lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Grube Entertains Club.—The

G. H. G. T. club was entertained Fri-

day evening at a 6:30 dinner given

by Mrs. Otto Grube, 422 North First

avenue. Five hundred was played in

the evening, the prizes being won by

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Green.

To Have Chicken Supper.—Circle

No. 15 of St. Patrick's church will

hold a chicken supper in the hall of

the St. Patrick's school Friday even-

ing. The barn has just been com-

pleted and the floor is said to be one

of the best in the southern part of

the state.

Study Church Matters.—The West-

minster society of the Presbyterian

church will meet Monday evening in

the church parlor. Supper, will be

served by Mrs. William Springer, will

be served at 6:15, followed by a

program on "Cooperation in the

Church and Community". Mrs. J.

R. Egger is chairman.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Strain, 504

South Bluff street, returned Thursday

night from an extended trip in the

west. They left Janesville four

months ago going to Seattle and

from there to other cities along the

coast coming home from California.

Myrtle Lobdon, Rockford, is the

week-end guest of Miss Carrie Riley,

443 South River street.

Frank St. John and family of

Baraboo, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Shandevant, town of Juarezville spent

the weekend in Perry.

HOLDS SUPERVISOR  
OFFICE 34 YEARS,  
IS STILL ACTIVETO APPOINT POLICE  
WOMAN NEXT WEEKFire and Police Commission to  
Meet for First Time in  
Months.

When the new Rock county

board is organized, Simon Smith,

Rockford, will still be the veteran

member.

When John Sherman was de-

feated for Rock county supervisor

whose seat was vacated last

year, he was succeeded by

Mrs. Marie O'Connor has returned

to her home in Milwaukee.

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to her home in Milwaukee.

PAGE FOUR.

# ROTARIANS RUSH PLANS FOR CIRCUS

Y. M. C. A. Boys Hold Rehearsals Daily for Big Show Friday Night.

A great program is planned for the circus to be given by the Rotary club and the Y. M. C. A. jointly to raise money for Camp Rotaria, the boys camp at Lake Laulalee this summer. The date of festivity is the Samsen's birthday and the date is set for April 22. With less than a week remaining to get things in order, practice for the different numbers on the program is being held nightly in the Y. M. C. A. gym and although there are large tasks in some of the features and the movements are difficult, practice is going along so smoothly that things are promised to go off without a hitch.

One of the features will be the drills of various groups of boys of the different age classes. The junior class is working on a dumbbell drill while the junior B group will give exhibitions on horses and erect human pyramids. A group of news boys have been given a rifle drill which they will show at the circus. A living reproduction of the painting "The Spirit of '76" will precede this number.

Dutch Dancing Billed.

Real wooden shoes will be seen in the Dutch dance to be given by the boys of the vocational school.

Costumes for this number have been made by the classes under the supervision of Miss Nelly Croppin.

The boys of the junior high school class are preparing a drill with illuminated Indian clubs, punts being tied to the ends of the clubs.

A A Zuma fancy marching drill is being worked up by the boys of the senior high school group. This number will be concluded with a weaving of human forms, pin wheel and the formation of a triangle, emblem of the association.

Members of the employed boys' classes will be seen doing work on the horse and buck, showing some complicated movements.

Ladder pyramids by the senior class will be another feature. All the numbers will be accompanied by music on the piano.

The circus will open with a grand entree of all the participants, including the band, clowns, wagons and side-show features.

Tickets on Sale.

At a meeting Thursday evening of the civic committee, of which George Sherman is chairman, plans were made for the selling of tickets. The participants in the circus started out Saturday morning with the whole city open for selling. They will be able to sell in any part of the city, including the business district. On Monday morning members of the civic club will cover the business district intensely. It has been divided into 21 districts and each team will cover one of those, not going outside its own territory.

The remainder of the week will also be devoted to selling and it is expected that a large number will be disposed of at the ball game Friday at the fair grounds.

**Wisconsin Leads Nation in National Guard Work**

[The Associated Press.]

Madison.—Wisconsin leads the nation in the development of its national guard according to the war department. Major W. G. Haan, assistant chief of staff, information division, General Ordnance, in a letter commanding the state on its attitude during and after the war.

Major General Haan, who commanded the Thirty-Second division during the war, says that "there is not a state in the union that responds more patriotically, during peace to the needs of the federal government and to the needs of the state government than does the state of Wisconsin."

"The more I study the practice in Wisconsin the more I am attempted to accept the invitation that has been extended to me by the governor repeatedly to make Wisconsin my home after I retire. I certainly think that the people of Wisconsin have a spirit that is worth more than gold."

# MAJESTIC TODAY

Hoot Gibson

— in —

**"Sweet Revenge"**

Also EDGAR JONES in

**"Caught in the Rapids"**

and Comedy

# MYERS THEATRE

Matinee Sunday 2:30 P. M.  
Sat. Eve., 7:15 & 8:45.  
Sun. Eve., 7:00 & 8:30.

TONIGHT & SUNDAY.

Metro Film Corp.

An All Star Cast.

**"CLOTHES"**

VAUDEVILLE

FRIEDLANDER BROS.

Comedy Musical Act.

MARTIN & WALTERS  
Singing, Talking and  
Dancing

DELTON BROTHERS  
Novelty Act.

# PETER TRAYNOR VETERAN STOCK MAN, DIES AT 72

High School Seniors From All Parts of County to be Present Thursday.

Fifty young women from various parts of Rock county—all of them high school seniors—will be guests of the Rock County Training School for Teachers all day Thursday, April 21, according to an announcement made by Principal F. J. Lewin. Tours of large industrial plants in Janesville and the State School for the Blind on the program.

The faculty and senior class of the training school will receive and entertain the invited guests, many of whom are seniors in the high schools at Milton and Milton Junction, Edgerton, Evansville, Brodhead, Oxford, Clinton, Brooklyn, Beloit and Janesville, who plan to enter the Training School September 6 to take the one-year course.

Expect More Graduates.

Peter Traynor, 72, for many years a member of the town board and widely known as a pure bred stock breeder, died at his home at Koskinon, Friday, after an illness of more than a year.

He was born in Houston, Penobscot, Sept. 16, 1849, and came to America in 1865, settling at Koskinon, where he has always lived. He has been associated for several years with his son, Robert, in the raising of purebred Shorthorn cattle and was known as one of the most progressive farmers of Southern Wisconsin of which he is a pioneer.

He is survived by two sons, Robert and Arthur, both of Koskinon. Three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Rockford, also survive. Several relatives live in Janesville.

Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Masonic Lodge of Milton Junction of which he had been a member for many years. Interment will be at Otter Creek cemetery.

Poor Students Are Barred From U. W. if Bill Passes.

Madison.—Poor and deserving students would be kept out of the state and only the rich ones admitted, if Assemblyman Peter's bill raising the non-resident tuition fee at the university from \$150 to \$500 is enacted into law according to M. W. Torkelson, business manager of the University. At the request of the University the bill has been laid over in order that a compromise agreement might be reached.

Mr. Torkelson submitted that the present fees, which were established before the war, could be raised without doing any particular harm, and satisfy the demand on the part of the legislature that the part from the university should be increased.

Those who are back of the Perry bill believe that a reduction in the number of students is necessary in order to head off any extensive building program for the University. Higher fees and the establishment of secondary classes are two of the methods which have been suggested. According to Mr. Torkelson the average cost to the state per student is \$300. Each additional student will cost only about \$150, or the present tuition for charged non-residents. Residents of Wisconsin pay an incidental fee of \$24 per year to cover supplies.

Cary Admits Defeat, Will Retire After 18 Years' Service.

Madison.—C. P. Cary, superintendent of public instruction, Saturday for the first time admitted his defeat for re-election by John Calahan, director of vocational education. He will retire from office July 1, after 18 years of continuous service.

The fact I study the practice in Wisconsin the more I am attempted to accept the invitation that has been extended to me by the governor repeatedly to make Wisconsin my home after I retire. I certainly think that the people of Wisconsin have a spirit that is worth more than gold."

Community Dance Will Be Given In Brinkman's Hall, Afton WEDNESDAY, EVENING APRIL 20th

THE BRISCOE 4-PIECE ORCHESTRA Will Furnish the Music. Dancing 9 to 1.

Tickets, 75c. Including War Tax.

**MYERS THEATRE** One Week Commencing MONDAY, APRIL 18

“CLOTHES” VAUDEVILLE

FRIEDLANDER BROS. Comedy Musical Act.

MARTIN & WALTERS Singing, Talking and Dancing

DELTON BROTHERS Novelty Act.

PRICES: 39c AND 55c. Reserve Your Seats Now.

Prices 30c and 40c.

JACK BROOKS STOCK CO.

PRICES: 39c AND 55c. Reserve Your Seats Now.

Prices 30c and 40c.

# EXPECT 50 GIRLS AT RALLY IN CITY

High School Seniors From All Parts of County to be Present Thursday.

Decision," Sup't F. J. Holt, Edgerton. (e) Talk, "Why I Am a Teacher." Nettie Sayles, Whitewater Normal. (f) Singing, Model school children. (g) Witnessing Three Practice Classes—(1) First Grade Reading. Parmitte Knudsen, Brodhead, Student teacher; (2) Second Grade Writing; Florence White, Janesville, Student teacher; (3) Third Grade Language. Agnes Monahan, Milton, Student teacher.

At 1:15, the girls will be taken to the School for the blind or motor busses. A tour of the Institute will be followed by a musical program by the blind pupils winding up the day's program.

Women Voters League Convention Is Closed.

Cleveland—The second annual convention of the National League of Women Voters, which had been in session here since Monday, closes Saturday afternoon with a meeting of the National board of the league and the state chairman.

Manitowoc—Even Telleron, 89 years in charge of the grain and hay department of the O. T. Telleron company, was buried yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Telleron was killed in France during the early part of the war. The body was returned from overseas some time ago, but the burial has been delayed until the return home of relatives who have been in California during the winter.

The convention will open promptly.

# TWO CONVENTIONS SET FOR MAY 6TH

Evanston to be Scene of Sunday School and Young People's Meetings.

The annual convention of the Rock County Sunday School association will be held at Evansville, Friday, May 6, it is announced by E. F. Hocking, president. State and County officers are preparing an interesting program which will be sent out soon to all Sunday schools of the county.

Every one interested in Sunday school work is welcome but an urgent appeal is made for pastors, Sunday school superintendents, secretaries, heads, and all others workers to be present.

The convention will open promptly.

NOTED EDUCATOR TO GIVE SERIES OF SIX LECTURES NEXT WEEK.

Bethelton Sunday evening at the Methodist church, Dr. Andrew Stephenson, noted author, lecturer and educator will give a series of lectures on "The History of the Early Church and Christianity." These lectures will be free to the public. Dr. Stephenson was for nearly twenty years professor of history and head of the department of historical research at the Ohio State University. He has traveled extensively. Illustrations of his lectures with the scriptorium. He is a scholar who can make history live and talk. He has a son who is

professor of history in Wisconsin university and other professor in Princeton. His subjects for the week are as follows: Sunday evening—"An Evening with the World's Greatest Catheral"; illustrated; Monday evening—"The Fundamental Teachings of Jesus"; Tuesday, "The Fisher Man, St. Peter"; Wednesday, "Saul the Hebrew—Paul the Christian"; Thursday, "Justin Martyr, the Apostle of the Gentiles"; Friday, "The Origin and Development of the Book of Books"; Saturday, "How We Got Our Bible." This lecture will be illustrated by pictures taken from the earliest manuscripts in the British Museum and other historic collections.

# APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30-9:00.

Frank Rich Co., Inc.

# BROADWAY JINGLES

Direct from the Palace Theatre, Rockford.

A MUSICAL COMEDY of the better class, with a host of PRETTY GIRLS, BEAUTIFUL SCENERY, GORGEOUS COSTUMES. Tuneful Melodies, Speedy Stepping and a cast of principals hard to beat.

# 25—PEOPLE—25

Headed by Jay McGee, that funny little fellow,

also Syl Garrison, Sadie Devoy, Vera-Bly, Trixie Taylor, Walter Brown and Art Bowman, the Broadway Trio and many other novelties make up the program.

# Last Times Tonight "HONEY MOON TRAIL"

Sunday Only

# "ROSE OF PANAMA"

PRICES: Matinee Children, 25c; Adults, 35c. Evening: Main Floor and 2 rows balcony, 55c; balance balcony, 35c; box seats, 75c.

Seats Reserved for Sunday Evening Only.

# Learn to Dance Dancing School and Social

Monday Evening, April 18

and Every Monday Night.

Class, 8 to 9. Dancing 9 to 12.

You can learn to dance at our schools. Hear our fine orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch class instructors and chaperones.

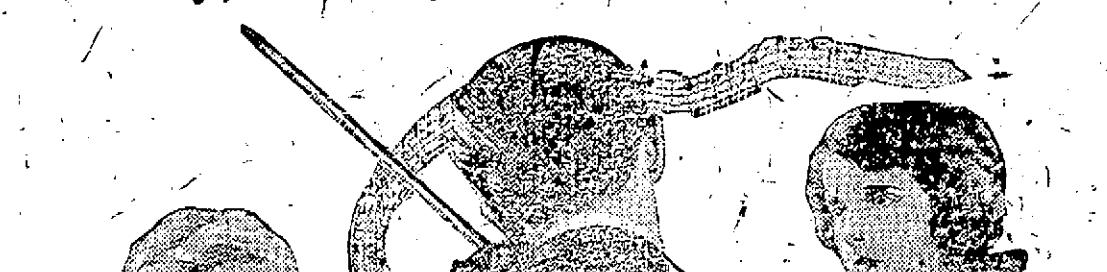
# APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

# Announcing the Presentation of

# A Great Photoplay

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday



# Cosmopolitan Productions

# HUMORESQUE

A PHOTOPLAY featuring

Alma Rubens

A Paramount Picture

The sordid clatter of the New York Ghetto. A little lad there, hugging an old violin. A mother, her soul afame, watching, giving, dreaming, as the hard years pass. A radiant girl, waiting.

Atlast, fame! Wealth! The applause of countless, crowding thousands for "the master of them all." One night, a gala free concert to his own of the great East Side.

"Humoresque!" they cried. And he played it in farewell—played it with breaking heart—then smiling, flung his career and his wondrous art away.

Some called him "Fool!" Not all. You'll know why when you see the end.

POPULAR PRICES: This picture has been shown in all the cities at \$1.00 a seat. But will be shown to Apollo patrons at these popular prices: Matinee—Children, 20c; Adults, 30c. Evening—Children, 25c; Adults, 35c.

# BIG DANCE

AT RIVERSIDE PARK

Janesville, Wis.

Saturday and Sunday Nights

APRIL 16 AND 17

Music By

Minneapolis 20th Century Jazz Orchestra

Dancing 8 to 12.

Charles Chaplin  
The Kid  
6 REELS OF JOY

SURE WE TOOK A YEAR TO MAKE IT

charles  
chaplin  
The Kid  
6 REELS OF JOY

charles

## Doors to Big Exhibit of Public Schools to Open at 3 p.m. Monday

With details complete, doors to the mammoth public school exposition in the Janesville high school will be thrown open to the public Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The exhibit will be open to the public for two days. The exhibits and gymnasium of the school were a veritable bee-hive for energy and work Saturday. Teachers and students concentrated their attention to complete the arrangements in time for the opening.

**Rooms Decorated.**

Lavender and white streamers have been placed on the upper stories. A large platform has been built in the assembly room. The program for the two-day exposition has been carefully planned and will be well supervised.

A nursery has been established for allowing women who have children below school age to justify that day.

"We are sure we will get a big turn-out," stated Miss Edith Startzman, chairman of the arrangements committee. "But we shall be disappointed unless every person in the city who is able comes."

The third floor a rest room is to be conducted by the girls of the domestic science department. Guided information booth will aid the visitors.

## ILLINOIS HIGHWAY FOUR CALLED OFF

**Sicker State Legislators Find  
Snow Too Heavy—Return  
by Train**

Disappointment was expressed that the delegation was unable to travel over the crack Janesville-Beloit concrete road, for this was being saved to be the climax of the trip. It doubted if the 60 or more cars could successfully go over the road, let alone see it Saturday morning. The Illinois officials were also to inspect the Edgerton extension to see in example of the "day-and-night" system of building trucking roads.

See Patented Roads.

The main issue of the trip took place at a banquet Friday night in Madison when State Highway Commissioner S. R. Hirst explained and urged the adoption by Illinois of the state's system of building highways and the county maintenance.

County Commissioner Charles E. Moore, who built the majority of the Rock county roads on the four maintained the meeting with 117 others.

**Build Concrete Roads.**

White Wisconsin is famed for its dirt roads, the Illinois delegates were told that the highway committee is only "playing with them." Even the Wisconsin gravel roads are only temporary on the first layer.

"Within five years at least, 5,500 out of the 5,000 miles in the state trunk highways will have to be resurfaced with concrete or brick," declared Engineer Hirsh. Rock county was pointed out as a leader in the concrete building program.

**\$57,000 Lowest  
Bid for Laying  
Sanitary Sewers**

Contract for the laying of seven miles of sanitary sewer here this summer is expected to be awarded by Monday night to Frank P. Caylor, Waukesha, on his bid of \$57,175.75, the lowest of 16 submitted.

Arthur A. Luebbe, Waterford, with \$64,665.80 was the second lowest bidder but his bid was conditional for one district.

The other bids in their order as given out by the city engineer, C. V. Kirsch, Saturday are: Brogan & Johnson, Green Bay, \$68,131.81; for all but district 16; Henry Rees & Son, Quincy, Ill., \$68,650.29; at one; M. Anensen, Roland, Ia., \$70,763; for all but district 16; Parsons Construction Co., Duluth, Minn., \$74,225.54; Thornton & Olson, St. Paul, Minn., all except district 16; John T. Blake, Madison, \$67,294.45.

O. J. Graham, Racine, offered to lay sewers in three districts for \$25,900.00 while the Modern Housing corporation made a bid of \$23,702 for sewer districts 15 and 16 and one of cost, plus \$1.

**MADISON BOND DEALER  
ARRAIGNED IN COURT**

Madison—Barton Buckman, vice-president of the Madison Bond company, who is charged by Victor H. Arnold, president, with embezzeling \$1,000 of the company's funds, was arraigned in superior court Saturday morning and entered a plea of guilty. The case was continued to May 11 after Buckman had been released on \$2,500 bond. He arrived in Madison from Illinois Friday night.

K. C. RALLY APRIL 25.

Members of Whitewater and Deloit lodges will be entertained at the Janesville Knights of Columbus Club on the new club house Thursday, April 25. Committees were appointed at the meeting Friday night to make arrangements for their entertainment.

Dr. Irving Clarke is chairman.

## Spring Clean Up

Clean up or burn up, remove dirt or breed disease, which shall it be?

Do not let your home or store against a few dollars worth of waste paper or trash. There is always the possibility of fire in combustible rubbish, it always helps to spread fire, increases the fire loss, and makes fire fighting more difficult and more dangerous.

Gather up and remove all waste paper, oily waste and rags, discarded clothing, broken, useless furniture, leaves, boxes and other trash. They are in your basement, in the attic, in closets, in the back yard, in and around your out-buildings, fence corners, and sidewalk gratings, in wood boxes and other nooks, corners and hiding places.

Be careful with rubbish fires, and watch small children so that their dresses may not catch fire. Make sure rubbish fires do not endanger buildings. Leave no burning embers at night; a wind may come up to carry them to your buildings.

A clean home, store, shop and town should be your ambition and pride; they are marks of good citizenship.

The detective, moss-covered shingle roof, openings in walls, cracked chimneys, loose brick, rusted smokepipes, defective electric wiring, should have your attention.

Cleanliness is inexpensive, and a little effort on part of every citizen will work wonders.

It is hoped all city mayors will proclaim some week, not later than the first week of May as "Clean-Up-Week" and direct the local health officers, firemen and street cleaners to lead in this work.

Women's clubs, commercial clubs and other civic bodies should lend their active aid in this clean-up, and the ever-ready help of school children and boy scouts should be utilized. There must be no civic slackers.

Acting under authority of Section 527-p, city councils and village boards often provide for the removal of ashes and rubbish at public expense. A notice when city wagons will be sent out should be published in advance with direction to citizens to clean up, and place ashes and rubbish in piles along the street or alley.

What has your city government done in this matter?

When "Clean-Up-Week" is past let every day be clean-up-day, and keep your home, shop, and city clean, safe and sanitary.

Spring is the painting season, burn up the waste and rags, used around painting and varnishing jobs and machinery; they are liable to ignite spontaneously at any time.

WISCONSIN INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION.

## CHANGE OF VENUE IN NEWSPAPER SUIT

Janesville Morning News Stock Case Taken to Walworth County.

Superintendent F. O. Holt of the high schools will open the exposition Monday at three o'clock. The exhibit will be open to the public for two days. The exhibits and gymnasium of the school were a veritable bee-hive for energy and work Saturday. Teachers and students concentrated their attention to complete the arrangements for the opening.

**Rooms Decorated.**

Lavender and white streamers have been placed on the upper stories. A large platform has been built in the assembly room. The program for the two-day exposition has been carefully planned and will be going on during the program enabling them to see at booths and at the same time missing only one in the assembly room.

"There is hardly a doubt," stated Mrs. Letitia Litscher, publicity agent for the exposition, "that the visitors will be amazed at the extent of the exposition and care and thought put on for its success. It is presented practically the work of 2,000 school children for two entire weeks. The school has failed that its supporters will not neglect its invitation but will come out at the request of the 2,000 boys and girls to justify that faith."

"We are sure we will get a big turn-out," stated Miss Edith Startzman, chairman of the arrangements committee. "But we shall be disappointed unless every person in the city who is able comes."

## United Relief Bureau To Run

Until June 1

Decision to continue the United Relief Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at least until the end of May was decided by the executive committee at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Friday night. Although the report of Miss Kathryn Kochpaw, secretary, showed improving conditions, it was felt more advisable to keep on with the work until warm weather sets in.

A report of the secretary showed that 63 families have been called upon since the inauguration of the bureau early in February. This makes a total of 244 persons visited in 283 cases. The receipts during this period were \$789 with expenditures, \$742, making a slight deficit. Contributions of food totaled \$22 and of clothing \$10.

It is planned to announce in the church Sunday that collections for this cause will be taken on Sunday, April 24. Lodges and fraternal orders will also be requested to make donations to insure the proper carrying on of the work.

Methods of conducting the work of the bureau were outlined for the committee by Miss Kochpaw.

Last chance to get snow scenes. Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. Margaret Joyce.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Joyce was held Saturday morning from St. Mary's church. Rev. Charles Olson saying the mass. Pallbearers were all nephews of the deceased, Leo and Clement Connor, Goldwin, Hallet, Arthur Collier, Thornton and Frank Connor. Burial was at Mt. Oliver. Members of the St. Patrick's court attended in a body.

Leslie Curter.

The funeral of Leslie Curter was held Saturday afternoon at the home, 519 South Washington street, in Madison. Rev. C. P. Pierson officiating. Burial was in Shorewood.

Mrs. Elizabeth Joiner.

Mrs. Elizabeth Joiner died at her home, 1115 Bennett street, Saturday noon after an illness of 12 days.

Elizabeth C. Van Denberg was born in Greenbush, Rensselaer county, New York, November 12, 1888. She moved to Bradford Rock in 1914 and was married to Stanley M. Joiner on March 12, 1911. They moved to a farm in La Prairie three years later, where they resided 40 years when they moved to the present home.

Mrs. Joiner died three years ago. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Estelle McDaniels, and two grandchildren, D. J. McDaniels and a granddaughter, Mabel McDaniels, all of the same city.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the residence of Rev. J. Hart Truestal, conducting the services. Burial was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

W. O. Wilcox, Emil Schultz, Ed. Wininger and A. McKenzies were pallbearers.

K. C. RALLY APRIL 25.

Members of Whitewater and Deloit lodges will be entertained at the Janesville Knights of Columbus Club on the new club house Thursday, April 25. Committees were appointed at the meeting Friday night to make arrangements for their entertainment.

Dr. Irving Clarke is chairman.

## "HUMORESQUE;" GREAT PLAY IS TO BE AT APOLLO

Janesville Morning News Stock

Case Taken to Walworth County.

Records in the suit of J. L. MacPerry against J. E. Kennedy and T. P. Burns were sent over to the National Courtroom by Justice Jameson, presiding in the Rock County court on Saturday for trial.

The case was taken from the Rock County court on a change of venue.

The suit was before the Wisconsin supreme court and sent back for trial inasmuch as Judge George Grimm presided during the original suit. Attorneys requested that by Judge Kennedy. Judge E. N. Bedden will now handle the case.

The action is over the alleged sale of stock of a bankrupt newspaper, the plaintiff alleging he sold the stock to the defendants.

Court will be held Monday afternoon when Judge Grimm will hear de- fect matters and motions.

## Feed the Birds

Thousands of birds are threatened with starvation on account of the snow. You can help save their lives by scattering bread crumbs in your yard.

## DOUGHERTY WILL MAKE APPEARANCE IN COURT APRIL 29

William M. Dougherty will make his first appearance as attorney for the western district of Wisconsin at the Cross on April 29, when Judge Kenesaw Landis will pass sentence on 24 men convicted of violations of the Volstead law. The senator will probably confirm his appointment as federal attorney Saturday or Monday.

Little is known of William R. Chells, Wausau, whose appointment by President Harding as marshal for Madison was decided by the executive committee at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Friday night. Although the report of Miss Kathryn Kochpaw, secretary, showed improving conditions, it was felt more advisable to keep on with the work until warm weather sets in.

A report of the secretary showed that 63 families have been called upon since the inauguration of the bureau early in February. This makes a total of 244 persons visited in 283 cases. The receipts during this period were \$789 with expenditures, \$742, making a slight deficit. Contributions of food totaled \$22 and of clothing \$10.

It is planned to announce in the church Sunday that collections for this cause will be taken on Sunday, April 24. Lodges and fraternal orders will also be requested to make donations to insure the proper carrying on of the work.

Methods of conducting the work of the bureau were outlined for the committee by Miss Kochpaw.

Last chance to get snow scenes. Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

## TO DRAW UP PLANS FOR 3 NEW WARDS

West side alderman and aldermen-elect met at the city hall Friday night to discuss plans for making new wards out of the First, Fourth and Fifth wards, west side, but did not reach any decision as to boundaries. After lengthy discussion it was agreed to have City Engineer C. V. Kirsch draw up a schedule of ward lines apportioning the population on the basis of the poll lists in the last election. The matter will then be brought to the attention of the new council.

**VESTER PROGRAM.**

Presenting the music of Shubert and Beethoven, another of the series of period music concerts will be given at the vesper service of the Presbyterian church at 4:45 Sunday afternoon. The program will be presented by Rev. J. A. Stevens, giving the history of each period.

The following is the program:

Prelude: prayer offertory: minuet by Beethoven; sermon: Rev. Melrose; anthem: "The Heavens Resound"; Beethoven: hymn solo; Miss Margaret McCulloch: anthem: solo; Mrs. Stuart Richards: postlude.

To obtain these bonds must be issued and it is only through the bond houses that they can be distributed to the investors.

Municipal bonds are the safest of all investments.

Our latest circular No. 1088, describes issues we have purchased in 22 states.

It is sent free on request.

The Hanchett Bond Co.

Inc. 1910.

MUNICIPAL BONDS,  
39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago

JOHN C. HANCHETT  
President Partner

485 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30.

Assurance Ins. Co.

Good Food  
Well Served

Senate Acts Favorably  
on Esch Nomination

Washington—Favorable action on the nomination of Senator Joseph Esch of Wisconsin, to be appointed to the Senate by the Interstate Commerce Commission was taken Saturday by the Senate Interstate commerce committee. Senator La Follette, representative of Wisconsin, was said to have withheld his approval of the appointment.

Mr. Joiner died three years ago. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Estelle McDaniels, and two grandchildren, D. J. McDaniels and a granddaughter, Mabel McDaniels, all of the same city.

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## APOLLO CAFE

Opposite Apollo

Theatre

APOLLO CAFE

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APOLLO CAFE



# Gazette's Daily Page for the Household and of Interest to Women Everywhere

## THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

By Marion Rubineau

**CHAPTER X.**  
ONE EVENING.

Though Dr. Land had, for himself seemed to have had a tonic effect upon that Ruth, his father's door the next tap had his voice sounded much healthier than it had for days. Ruth went in with the breakfast tray and began arranging the meal as daintily as possible on the little table before her.

"How charming it looks—how charming you look," he said, surveying first that tray and then his daughter. "You always remember to bring breakfast service in style as though I were a millionaire."

"We're rich in flowers," Ruth answered, unconscious of the irony of her words. She had pulled a glowing spray of tiny chrysanthemums and put them in a long glass vase and placed this with the breakfast things.

"Any mail?" O'Neil always asked in this usually, as though he were in the habit of receiving many letters every morning.

"Only a note from Tim Turner for me," Ruth answered. "He's coming down tonight—I suppose to say goodbye. He's going to the city."

She tried her best to keep her voice natural—but it was a pathetic attempt.

Duncan O'Neil, cutting the end from his cigar—he always ate it Continental fashion—looked up at Ruth. She stood there so tall and slim in her faded gingham dress, so finely intelligent, and so young and tragic! O'Neil put down his knife and took her hand.

"Never mind, Ruthie; it will come out right. I feel so much better. I shall get up this morning. And in a few weeks I'll get about and start earning some money."

"No, no, you mustn't know what happened when you tried the note. Ruth was all terror now. For the time again Duncan O'Neil had gone against his physician's orders and had forced his crippled effort by sheer will power only to collapse and suffer for the more in the end.

But after that Ruth shook off her depression, outwardly at least. She did the errands that morning, and cleaned the second floor rooms that afternoon, and found time to visit her father on the porch, and roamed in coats, as protection against the chill of four October days. And that evening Tim came at 8 o'clock.

"Let's walk over to Gray's for ice cream," he suggested.

Every time he came he made that same suggestion. And every time Ruth agreed with the same quick smile. After all, Gray's was the most brightly lighted place in town; its Japanese lanterns lit up a marble counter with innumerable silver tongs for sweet-swinging tiny tables and in cases showing bright-colored boxes of candy, made an alluring spot to all the youth of the city. There were movies, too, several of them; but each felt that this evening's mood was not suited to a movie.

"So you didn't go?" he said, slipping his arm around her. It was the fashion, then, to walk to work and in in the evening.

"No," Ruth's voice was dolorous enough now. She did not have to put on a brave face for sympathetic Tim.

"I'm sorry—and I'm glad, too."

The girl turned her head in surprise.

"Sorry for you, glad for myself. Tim went on. And as Ruth still looked puzzled, he began to laugh.

### Household Hints

**MENU HINT**

Breakfast. Sliced Oranges. Griddle Cakes with Butter, Syrup, or Cream.

Coffee. Luncheon. Toast.

Escaloped Cabbage. Southern Short Bread.

Dinner. Spanish Beefsteak.

Boiled Turnips. Baked Potatoes. Corn Salad. Apple Pie.

**RECIPES FOR A DAY**

Griddle Cakes—Beat one egg well, add one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one cup milk, one teaspoon shortening and cornmeal and flour, in equal quantities, about one cup of each. Add two teaspoons baking powder. Beat well and drop by spoonfuls in a hot greased griddle. These should be thick enough to just stick. Eat with butter, syrup or cream. If you have sour milk to use, add only one-half teaspoon baking powder and one-half teaspoon of soda sifted with the flour.

Spanish Steak—One and one-half pounds round steak, three slices of bacon, one-half cup milk, one-half cup water, one teaspoon salt, and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Pound steak four well and sear in hot fat. Cover with shredded bacon, add salt and pepper. Roll and fasten. Place in covered baking dish; add boiling water, cook slowly in fire until tender. Baste occasionally. When nearly done add one-half cup of hot milk. When done chicken liquid for gravy.

Southern Short Bread—Four cups flour, one cup butter, one-eighth cup sugar, butter and lard or butter and some other shortening; cream butter and sugar; mix in flour lightly and thoroughly. Put buttered paper in bottom of pan and pour in mixture. Press down to three-quarter inch thickness. Crease in squares. Bake in moderate oven one-half hour.

**SAUCES FOR SPRING**

Royal Cabbage Salad—Chop two cups uncooked cabbage very fine; season with salt; place on lettuce leaves.

Dressing: Whip one-quarter pint sweet cream, stiffly, add two tablespoons sugar and juice of one lemon. Mix and pour over cabbage. Sprinkle top with finely chopped nuts.

Spring Dainty—Take three sour apples, one medium sized milk onion, watercress and mayonnaise dressing. Wrap onions and onion in a cloth to dry and crisp. Pare and core apples and slice in thin slices. Peel and mince onion. Put apples, onion and mayonnaise in a bowl and mix thoroughly. Serve on a bed of watercress. Slices of pimento may be added as a garnish. If this salad is served with a heavy dinner, French dressing should be used in place of the mayonnaise.

Cabbage and Grapefruit—Have ready two cups shredded cabbage, one grapefruit, two teaspoons sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, three tablespoons oil and one tablespoon vinegar. Cut grapefruit in halves and scoop out the pulp with a spoon, keeping the fruit whole as possible. Put fruit and shredded cabbage in mixing bowl and pour over it grapefruit left in the shell. Sprinkle with sugar and salt and mix well. Add the oil, lifting the salad mixture with a fork. Add vinegar, letting and stirring to distribute the vinegar evenly. Serve on a leaf of lettuce and sprinkle liberally with paprika.

### WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

BY ELIZABETH MORIARTY

Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston was born in Scotland, but she has lived in Rhode Island since the age of ten and is a real American in her attitude toward the duties of citizenship, which is her particular field as a lecturer.

Mrs. Livingston is the superintendent of the department of Christian citizenship of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, in which capacity she has traveled and lectured extensively, not only in the United States, but in Canada and Great Britain. She is also prominent and connected with the Y.W.C.A. and with many other women's organizations, doing welfare or relief work. She is an accomplished orator and an ardent worker in the organizations to which she belongs.

"The world is full of chances," Tim laughed easily. "There'll be another girl along soon."

Tim said nothing. For they had reached the drug store, and ran into half a dozen people they knew.

The rest of the evening was passed at the house of one of the girls and ended up in that occasion dear to young hearts and known as a "twinge party." And when Ruth was once more alone with Tim she was standing at her own gate with the moon making silver and black shadows and trees and a box of chocolates under her arm.

"Perhaps you are right," she said.

"The world is full of chances. I never thought of it that way before. And here I've been meaning about as though I'd missed my one and only chance to be with Tim."

"Or come to think of it," Tim said triumphantly. "But do you know why I did it?—why I stayed on here?"

"Because you had to stay. Do you think I wanted to go away, when you were left here feeling blue?"

And before she could answer, he was gone, with a little chuckle and a laugh as though he had played a devious prank. Ruth, seeing-minded Ruth did not know whether to be glad or not. Her heart thumped tumultuously as she walked up the path to the house.

### What Shall I Do?

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE



Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston.

### Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 18 and am engaged to a man of 21. I love him and feel I cannot live without him. He left here over a month ago to work in another town, and has been back to see me once.

At times I am in doubt about his love, although he tells me he loves me and tells me in such a way that I can hardly go so far as not to believe him.

About a month after we were engaged I saw him walking with a girl and I asked him about it. Since that time I haven't seen him or heard of his being with another. I have told him several times that I loved him. Do you think I did wrong?

There is a girl in the town where he is working who works where he does, and she has asked him to go to another town to dance this coming Saturday night, if he accepts.

Do you think he loves me? Also, do you think a girl of 18

really knows the meaning of the word love?

IN DOUBT.

It is all right for an engaged girl to tell her fiance that she loves him. She should not overdo the matter, however, and tell him until he feels smothered with her love and tired of it.

Do not hold too tightly to your girl. It was all right for me to go with my mother girl as long as he did, make special encouragement to do so.

In regard to the dance, I think you should let him attend with the other girl and should not offer any objections. He will like you all the better if you trust him and let him feel free to have friends of the opposite sex.

It is a question whether or not girls of that age have married happiness, while many have chosen unhappily and been very unhappy. I would advise an engagement of a year or so in order that you will have

time to test your regard for each other.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My wife and I have a lot of trouble. She wants to go to dances and associate with certain people I don't think are straight in some ways. I don't care to go to these dances and if I say anything about her going to dances or going around with these people she says she is going to leave me.

I always try to be the strong one, telling everything that I say. I try to show her where she is wrong and where there have been many stormy debates between us.

I would suggest that you take more interest in your wife's pleasures. It would not hurt you to attend dances with her. You might also take her to theaters and places she would enjoy. A woman who has no interests outside her own home gets depressed.

GESELLING.

You will gain absolutely nothing by stormy debates. Of course I have heard only your side of the story, but what you say is fair, you cannot be blamed for wanting to your wife, the mother of your children, especially if she is less interesting in the associates to whom you

are all right.

Since your wife is so determined,

however, you might just as well let her have her own way and avoid arguments and汇报.

Even if you did not choose wisely when you married, it would be wise to absolutely honor and abandon them. Besides, your children need their father in the home and it would not be fair to them to run away from your trouble.

I would suggest that you take more

interest in your wife's pleasures. It

would not hurt you to attend dances with her. You might also take her to theaters and places she would enjoy.

A woman who has no interests

outside her own home gets depressed.

If you can't bear to take her to

theaters, go to the movies.

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but what you say is fair, you cannot

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## T.P. BURNS CO. JANESVILLE, WIS.

### Special For Saturday Night and Monday

From our Second Floor—Rug and Drapery Dept.

Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains, fine weave and highly mercerized, full 2½ yards long, \$2.50 value; while they last, pair \$1.39

Ruffled Swiss Curtains, Hemstitched Hem and Ruffle, full 2½ yards long, \$2.95 value, while 36 pair last, pair \$1.95

Filet Net Lace Curtains, Ivory color only, plain centers, also neat all over designs, pair \$2.50

24x27 Feltex Mats in Oak color, Blue and Green, a serviceable Mat, will save your rugs or floor, tonight or Monday, each .39c

Armstrong's Circle, a quality Linoleum Rugs in good patterns and colorings, absolutely the most serviceable rug of this kind made today.

9x12 size \$19.50 6x9 size \$9.95

Just received a few sizes in Congoleum Rugs, 6x9, 7-6x9, 8x10-6, 9x12

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, extra special at \$25.00

Round End Brass Extension Curtain Rods, tonight or Monday, each 12½

See our display of Crex Grass Rugs in the East Window.

### J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

## Lace and Embroidery Week April 18th to 23rd Inclusive

An entire week devoted to the display of Laces and Embroideries. All fashions and style tendencies favor Laces and Embroideries in a very marked degree for Spring and Summer 1921.

Remember, this Lace and Embroidery week is a National event and the Big Store is prepared, tremendous stocks are offered for your selection at a big saving. So don't fail to see this display all next week.

Be sure and see our big advertisement in Monday Evening's Gazette.



Manufacturers and distributors interested in the problems of modern merchandising are invited to write to the Bureau of Advertising, 800 World Building, New York, for a copy of the book, "National Advertising and the Newspapers."

## The Big Town Round Up

By WILLIAM MacLEOD RAINIE.  
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arrangements with Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.

Continued from yesterday  
His face was one glad grin. "I  
sure will," retorted, by jolts.  
Beatrice, busy writing a letter, came Jenkins' room later.  
"A young person—so you,  
Miss Whitford?" He said it with a  
murmur, so apologetic that it stressed  
his opinion of the social status of the  
visitor.

"What kind of a person?"  
"A young woman, Miss. From the  
country, I take it."

"She didn't give you a card?"

"No, Miss. She came with the per-  
son Mr. Whitford took on to 'elp  
with the housework."

"Oh! Show them both up." An  
apple was sent in Jenkins.

Kitty's eyes lifted apprehensively  
to those of this slim young patrician  
so beautifully and simply gowned.  
Instantly her fears fled. Beatrice moved swiftly to her with both hands  
outstretched.

"It's so glad to meet you."

She kissed the young wife with un-  
accustomed tenderness. For the Col-  
umbia girl had about her a certain  
modesty that was disarming, an ap-  
peal of helplessness. Beatrice could  
not resist.

Kitty, in the arms of her hostess,  
wept a few tears. She had been un-  
der a certain strain in anticipation  
of the ordeal of meeting Johnnie this  
afternoon, and she had discovered her to  
be very sweet, well-bred, good girl.

As for Johnnie, he had a miser-  
able, unhappy half hour. He had  
brought his hat in with him and he  
did not know how to dispose of it.  
What he did do was to keep it re-  
volving in his hands. This had to be  
abandoned when Miss Whitford  
handed him a quite unnecessary cup  
of tea and a superuous piece of  
toasted English muffins. He wished  
his hands had not been so big and  
red and fidgety. Also he had an  
uncomfortable suspicion that his 'low'  
hands were tensed in spite of his at-  
tempts to home to plaster it down.

He declined sugar and cream be-  
cause for some reason it seemed  
easier to say "No" than "Yes,"  
though he always took both with  
tea. And he disgraced himself by  
scalding his tongue and failing to  
suppress the pain. Finally the plate  
which he had carefully balanced  
on his knee, from some devilish en-  
prise plunged over the precipice to  
the carpet and the bit of china broke.

Whereupon Kitty greatly reproved  
him, as was her wifely duty.

"I ain't no society fellow," the dis-  
tressed purveyor explained to his  
hostess, tiny beads of perspiration on  
his forehead.

Beatrice had already guessed as  
much, but she did not admit it to  
Johnnie. Instead Kitty sniffling at  
each other in that common su-  
periority which their sex gives them to  
any man upon such an occa-  
sion. For Mrs. John Green, though  
afternoon tea was to her an alien  
custom, took to it with a good deal of  
diligence.

"I've been a horrid little prim,"  
Clay (so the letter ran). "Won't  
you come over tomorrow and go  
riding with me?" Beatrice.

### CHAPTER XXVI.

A Locked Gate.

Colin Whitford had been telling  
Clay the story of how a young cow-  
puncher had snatched Beatrice from  
under the roofs of the blossoming desert.  
His daughter and the Arizona list-  
ened with interest.

"I've always thought I'd like to ex-  
plain to that young man I didn't  
mean to insult him by offering money  
for saving Bee. But you see, he  
didn't give me any chance, never did  
learn his name," concluded the  
mining man.

"And of course we'd like him to  
know, too, what he appreciated what he  
did for us," Beatrice added. She  
looked at Clay and a pulse beat in  
her soft throat.

"I reckon he knows that," Lindsay  
suggested. "You must 'a' thought  
him mighty rude for to break away  
like you say he did."

"We couldn't understand it till  
afterwards. Mr. Bronfield had slipped  
him a fifty-dollar bill and naturally  
he resented it." Miss Whitford's face  
bubbled with reminiscence now. She  
told a question at Clay. "What do  
you think of that impudent young  
scoundrel dit with the fifty?"

"He fed it to his horse. Clay was  
furious."

"He would be," said the cattleman  
dryly, in spite of the best intentions  
to be generous to his successful rival.  
"But I reckon I know why your  
grand-dame friend in chaps pulled  
such a play. In Arizona you can't

hold high, revealing her gaudy blos-  
soms. They look just as my old  
mother used to, and dark blue  
is the color combination I do believe."

"She reminds me of the posters I  
see on every hand of the Dutch wom-  
an chasing after something with the  
big hand over her hand." Harry says  
that she's after, but Dick always  
asks, "Well, where's the dirt, then?"

"All this old lady needs is the  
wooden shoes, to she's the stick and  
the stride alike."

"The greatest fun I know is watch-  
ing a crowd caught in a storm. I'm  
scratching along and trying it to the full  
extent."

Billy did not realize how impolite  
it is to make light of another's dis-  
tress. His mother, I fear, had been  
negligent in his training on this point  
of etiquette.

"Did you ever see anything one-  
half so laughable as that old lady?  
See her picking her way along, skirts

held high, revealing her gaudy blos-  
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negligent in his training on this point  
of etiquette.

"Did you ever see anything one-  
half so laughable as that old lady?  
See her picking her way along, skirts

held high, revealing her gaudy blos-  
soms. They look just as my old  
mother used to, and dark blue  
is the color combination I do believe."

"She reminds me of the posters I  
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that she's after, but Dick always  
asks, "Well, where's the dirt, then?"

"All this old lady needs is the  
wooden shoes, to she's the stick and  
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"The greatest fun I know is watch-  
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# "The Spoils of the Strong"—By Eleanor Talbot Kinkead



**CHAPTER I—**Evelyn Tyler As the train emerged from the shadowy gorge and plunged on more into the full splendor of the marvelous sunshine, the sunshine of western North Carolina, she threw a quick glance in the direction of the other passengers, half fearing that the reiterated "beautiful-beautiful" of her thoughts had found expression in actual speech.

Evelyn Tyler was turning again to her window when her glance was caught by the figure of a man in the section opposite—a quite young man, strong of limb as well as of feature, tall, smooth-shaven, well-dressed, and "plainly" not of the college old lot.

She did not fall into that error. She surmised almost instantly who and what he was.

The idea both startled and entered her. Still she was by no means sure.

He turned suddenly and sat erect. His light brown hair framed a brow of distinct intellectual breadth which his eyes of a dark, peculiar bluish gray glowed with the fire and the passion and the pathos of the creative temperament. He was apparently not more than twenty-six or twenty-seven years of age. The unbroken, noting his splendid physical development, might take him for one no more important than the ordinary young college student.

She did not fall into that error. She surmised almost instantly who and what he was.

The idea both startled and entered her. Still she was by no means sure.

He turned suddenly and sat erect. His glance traveled the car with the rapidity of lightning, and then, before she could move or look away, intercepted her own on the point of flight. Their eyes met in a sense of shock.

At that instant his gaze held hers while he noted every lineament of the lovely face with a primitive directness and shy reverence mingled with thorough masculinity.

She was the first to relieve the situation of its tension. Without the smallest haste her eyes fell upon a book on the seat beside her, which she opened and began to read.

But presently, as the train slowed into a station, she knew, without the assurance from so much as the flicker of an eyelid that he had risen and left the car.

However, his departure was not far from his bag, his paper, his incunabula were left behind. The latter lay half-open on the seat, and an empty envelope marked the place where he had been reading. The envelope precluded an inch or two, and as the wind tossed the fluttering page now and then, the superscription was partially visible.

As the noisy station hurried past, musingly, the girl gazed now, miss, now, and with the appearance of wishing to read the name of the station they were just leaving, slipped quietly across the aisle and into the seat opposite.

She stood an instant. With one sweeping, comprehensive glance she had seen the address on the envelope and read: "Geoffrey Bayliss."

Ten minutes later she stepped from the train and into the arms of a little old lady in a black gown and veil.

"Child, who is it that you look like?"

Under the piercing scrutiny Evelyn winced and drew in her breath quickly.

No one very dreadful, Aunt Harriet. I hope I am sure you can't mean either Julia or Ethel; they are prettier than I."

Mrs. Chisholm helped herself, after Evelyn had another wattle. "Hump! prettier are they?" she demanded, dryly. "It was always a source of much gratification to both of my parents that my younger sister and I were both spared the fatal gift of beauty."

The girl leaned forward with a spontaneous movement that was a distinct appeal to friendliness. "But, Aunt Harriet, you must have been, you still are, lovely!" she exclaimed, softly.

"Your Uncle Chisholm held that opinion, my dear, and his approval was all that I ever desired."

Evelyn's face suddenly grew sweet and wondering. "Widowed at twenty-one! She re-

## Hootch Hound from Kentucky Traces Stills With His Nose



"Shine," canine revenue officer.

Milwaukee—Moonshine distillers may as well drain out the wormies and boil their stills into fancy vases. Their doom has been sounded. Sheriff Patrick McNamee's newest aid is 100 pounds of dog with the hightest Kentucky darning in his eye and the scent of illicit stills in his nose. He is a dog named Shine, received by the sheriff from a friend in Kentucky, and is listed as a vicious "schimpappshund."

Shine's master, his owner says, was killed by revenue officers as he attempted to guard the entrance to a still.

Shine has a nose for illicit hooch. It is said he was raised on a nipple and a bottle of corn whiskey. His nature, however, has been turned in favor of the law, perhaps, who knows, to seek vengeance on the lawlessness that brought his mother's death.

At any rate, Deputy Sheriff Henry Bender and John, a former chief of the sheriff's posse, squared never go into action without Shine. When he smells a still, and begins to bark, the stills it points to, and begins to bark. By this means, the deputies say they have unearthed 11 stills.

## OVERSEAS YANKS BURIED AT HOME

completely off his feet but for her thorough goodness.

Her thoughts were traveling backward—a way when a slender volume of verse by an unknown writer had drifted into her hands. Her intensely emotional temperament had been profoundly appealed to by the restrained past tense of the verse.

At length she met his eyes quite frankly. "I had been making a special study of them when I wrote," she said, "and it seemed a strange contrast to turn from his spiritual conflict of sense at war with soul, to your stalwart twentieth century conception of life."

He turned his face toward her at once thoughtful, yet lit with sudden fire.

"I believe that the ultimate value of any writer must rest upon the soundness as well as upon the beauty of the truth he utters—just that."

"How splendidly," she exclaimed, "you have caught the new-thinking spirit! And how glorious to be a poet—an interpreter."

He bowed his head.

"In other words, it means very well, here and stretching into eternity—the idea of which is as old as the Christian era."

"And service," she breathed.

"Service—is—serving, the law of spirituality."

His eyes glowed with a sense of exaltation. Homeward, between them, there must be always the remembrance of things not only spoken but unsaid.

At the entrance of Mrs. Chisholm's domain Evelyn threw him one of her swift, flashing smiles.

"Here, our ways part," she said gayly. "You are to be presented to me with all necessary formalities this evening, you know."

"I felt the change in her instantly."

"It will not be an easy thing to win her," he said, "but—I—but I will win her all the same!"

(Copyright, 1920, by Eleanor Kinkead Short.)

(Continued next Saturday)

### MILTON

(By Gazette Correspondent)

MILTON—E. W. Brown is very ill. Dr. Head, Madison, was in consultation with Dr. Crosby of the service. Friends—Prof. George Hall was here yesterday this week on a vacation—Castor P. M. Wells had been confined to the house this week with a bad cold—Dr. W. Smith and J. E. Holmes of the service have been enjoying a vacation at home this week—Nilton, great school team played the Milton Junction team a game of ball Wednesday afternoon and lost them 11 to 8—Dr. H. C. Whittemore, president of the college trustees Wednesday evening—J. R. Davidson received a car load of automobiles this week—President W. C. Dugard is not able to hear his classes, but is improving slowly—W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. W. C. Wilbur Tuesday—Dr. L. M. Babcock was in Chicago this week attending the Dr. Johnson Clinic—G. E. Crosby had a week's vacation entitling him to the meetings of Circle No. 2, his home, who entertained the Y. W. C. A. and a regular meeting of the W. U. Club at her home—The Woman's Village Improvement Club met with Mrs. G. E. Crosby Tuesday afternoon, April 16th. They had the pleasure of listening to a very fine address by Miss Louise Norton, Dean of Women, University of Wisconsin. Her subject was "Making American Homes and American Citizens."

"Which I was," said Geoffrey.

"Yes, I was told you were ill."

"I shall find more," she said, "I am going to find happiness."

There was a moment's pause.

"Wait until you have had a week of it," remarked Mrs. Chisholm. "I am expecting a number of young persons to meet you at dinner. My husband's relatives are having a dinner party—some fifteen or twenty guests—with the addition of the young man who arrived yesterday. And now, if you will excuse me, I will go to the music."

Geoffrey took a step forward.

"Aunt Harriet, please, do you know the name of the young man who arrived yesterday?"

"His name is Baylor," she repeated, briefly, "and he is a young poet. I am told."

Half an hour later, wearing a peculiar gaitiness, and Evelyn seated up.

"I shall find more," she said again.

"Oh, did you?" she exclaimed.

"But where?" when did you—where did you?"

She paused in confusion, and he shook his head, denying her firmly. He looked her straight in the eyes.

"You and my husband," he said, smiling.

"You know that I intended to see you the first possible moment,"

"but you didn't say anything like that in the letter."

"But I didn't 'please him,'" she cried, rushing. "I told him what I had written, and he didn't like it in the least. He was afraid you wouldn't like me, and he wanted so much that you should be instructed to come home."

"Which I was," said Geoffrey.

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## Co I, Tanks, Only One in State Guard

With the arrival of five Renault tanks, Co. I, Janesville, the tank company of the thirty-second division, as yet has been officially designated, is preparing for a year of action, which will school them in tank tactics so that they will be ready to fight at a moment's notice. Unlike other companies, the officers in charge of Co. I receive their orders direct from the commander of the division. They are not attached to any regiment.

On account of a lack of housing facilities only a part of the large equipment of the tank company, amounting to a quarter of a million dollars in value, will be housed here. A sufficient room is not available at the rear grounds to store the large equipment of the tank company. More than half of the equipment will be sent to Camp Douglas for use in an emergency. This will also afford equipment for a company at the summer drill at camp.

### Five Tanks Available

If the Janesville company were called into action there would be 25 Renault American made tanks manned by two men each, headed by Captain Harmon in the commandant's tank, leading against the enemy. According to Captain Harmon 10 of these tanks will be used by the Janesville company here and the other 15 be sent to Camp Doug-

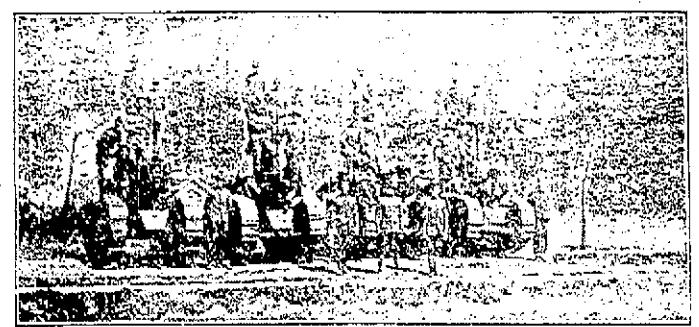
las. The tanks will be mounted with 37 millimeter machine guns and .30 with Browning tank machine guns. Ammunition will go to the front in six small cargo trucks, which would also carry supplies. Huge trucks with specially reinforced springs would carry the tanks on long trips where speed was essential. A rolling kitchen, carrying a field range, pots and pans, and other cooking utensils, with a supply of groceries attached to the truck, will go to the front. A water tank of 500 gallon capacity and a 550 gallon gasoline tank to supply the tanks are included in the equipment.

### A Tool House On Wheels

A field artillery repair truck, mounted with light armor, with repair blocks, chains, lathes, vises, anvil, drill presses, comprising a small machine shop on wheels, is on hand to make any repairs which may be necessary. The machine is run by a dynamo operated by electric motor.

Housed in a tank, Capt. McDer-  
mot will send wireless communica-  
tions from the front lines back to  
division headquarters. Several car-  
rier pigeons which have been es-  
pecially trained are also carried in  
case of emergency as a means of  
communicating with headquarters. A  
five-passenger touring car and two  
motorcycles will be assigned to the  
motorcompany commander. One motor-  
cycle will be sent here for Captain  
Harmon.

Arms for the Tankers  
Each man of the company is  
armed with rifle and an automatic re-  
volver. While in the field the mem-



CO. I, TANKS, JANESVILLE AT DRILL.  
(By Gazette Staff Photographer)

## RAILROADS GETTING BACK TO NORMALITY

### Labor Board's Decision Is Hailed as First Step in Adjustment.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington.—The railroads are getting back to normality. The decision of the railroad labor board is hailed here as the first step in an adjustment between employers and employees. In some respects it is a victory for the railroads but upon

careful analysis the decision is really found to be a compromise. The so-called national agreements are fixed to the satisfaction of the men there will be little reason for sympathetic action with the employees of southwestern railroads.

The power of the railroad brotherhoods has been their right to negotiate for all the railroads employed of the country in unit. This has ad-

mitted resulted in inequalities and

the railroad systems have insisted

that since the roads came back to

them, two hundred employers exist

instead of one federal employer and

it is desirable for each road to act

directly with its own men or all

employees. In

other words the arrangement was

made when the roads were under

federal control and the government

was a single employer. Since the

systems have been returned to their

owners, the roads have contended

that each employer should be per-

mitted to work out his own salar-

y and with his own employees because

conditions are different on each lo-

cality. The railroads insisted that it was

simpler to retain the national-confe-

rence idea. But this the railroad

board has upset and its decision also

sweeps aside scores of vexatious

rules regarding working hours which

it is estimated, have caused a waste

of about \$300,000,000 a year.

Conference Is Next

As the situation rests now, it is

incumbent upon the railroads to get

into conference with their employees

and adopt a plan to govern

working conditions. The railroad la-

bor board has not given either side

a free hand, however. These rules

must conform to the 16 principles

laid down in the Chicago decision.

The effect of some of these prin-

ciples is such as not to destroy, alto-

gether some of the burdensome rules

but even if the railroads should be

able to save \$150,000,000 a year

by means of new working rules the

economy will be slight.

Not only direct with one's own men

and regulating conditions locally is

expected to be a big factor in effi-

ciency of operation.

Preserve Labor Standards.

The 16 principles laid down by the

railroad labor board preserve in a

large sense the labor standards

which the railroad employees were

most apprehensive about losing.

That which was not so much con-

cerned with possible reductions in

pay as the maintenance of rules

which safeguarded employees against

abuse by arbitrary action of unruly

railroad officials. But the Chicago

decision sets forth cardinal prin-

ciples which must be the basis of all

future work with the railroads.

Ready Now to Begin on

Elimination of Boards

Madison—Organization of the

joint legislative committee, selected

to study state commissions and de-

partments with a view toward

elimination and consolidation,

was completed Thursday night by the

choice of Senator Henry Koehn

and Morris Garnish, as the chairman and

Assemblyman L. H. Cook, Mar-

tin as secretary.

2½c

IS ALL

Nowhere can there be found a commodity in such great demand and offering so much for a few cents as the daily newspaper.

Yet every night hundreds of Janesville families inconvenience themselves by having only one Gazette for several people.

This is not economy any more than putting up with any other inconvenience is economy.

Don't wait to have a mussy disarranged newspaper handed to you by someone else. Order one delivered fresh and clean to you every night for your own personal use.

We will enclose it in a special wrapper addressed to you personally if you wish without any extra charge.

Just phone your order now and be sure of having your own Gazette ready when you want it, Thursday night.

quires whether local or regional or

national, of the parties to the dis-

pute cannot formulate a set of rules

before a decision is reached on the

wage question and this is to be a

general conference between employ-

ers and employers of each region to

adjust wage scales irrespective of the

outcome of the cases pending before

the railroad labor board at Chicago.

(Copyright, 1921, by Janesville Gazette.)

to satisfy the demand of John J. McKern, amounting to \$73,411 now unless you still appear before C. H. Lange, a Justice of the Peace in and for the State of Wisconsin, on the 17th day of May, 1921, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and defend said action judgment will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the

cost of Janesville, in said County, do-

omed, and for the payment of the

expenses of suit, to be paid to the

plaintiff, Richard J. & Son, Atto-

ney for Plaintiff.

JOHN J. MCKERN.

Dated this 14th day of April, 1921.

RICHARD J. & SON, Atto-

ney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

COUNTY COURT FOR Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a

Special Term of Court to be

held at the Court House, at the

City of Janesville, on the 17th

day of May, 1921, at 9 o'clock in the

forenoon, and for the appointment

of an Examiner or Administrator

of said Estate.

Dated April 15, 1921.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

Nolan & Dougherty,

Attorneys for Executor.

Upon application of Nolan &

Dougherty, sealed proposals for

furnishing

the services of a Lime Crusher

for the Farm Bureau, this

spring for the farm bureau of

Rock County, Inc.,

Sealed proposals for furnishing

the services of a Lime Crusher

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## Classified Advertising

Want Ad Branches

P. O. Samuel's, 999 McKey Blvd.  
Ringold St. Grocery  
J. F. P. S. 800 Western Ave.  
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academis Sts.WANT AD REPLIES  
At 10:00 o'clock today there were  
copies in the Gazette office in the  
following boxes:  
1506, 1508, 1510, 1529, "K. D." 1521,  
1216, 1507, 1506.SPECIAL NOTICES  
ALWAYS  
When you think of **2 2 2 2** think  
of C. P. Beck.

BOYS BOYS

We want to get acquainted with every live boy 12 years of age or over in the territory surrounding Janesville. The Gazette constantly needs more and more good carriers to take care of its increasing circulation. Send your boys name now.

Circulation Dept.  
Janesville Gazette.CHICKEN DINNER  
TABLE DE HOTE 90¢  
BADGER CAFE

LIVE MINNOWS FOR SALE, Freme Bros.

RAZORS RONED - 35c, Prema Bros.

PERSONALS

REFLECTORS—Would you care to learn about new National Treatment for immediate relief from Postural Scoliosis? See Information Free Box 1052, Lander, Wyoming.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A sum of money between Cooper flats and Johnson Hotel, by proving and paying for ad. Call R. C. 447 Red.

LOST—Part of spool of Paige car Thursday evening on Main or Milwaukee. Please return to Mrs. A. L. Lovell, 41 Madison St.

WILL THE TAXI man found purse containing money and check between Delavan and Elmwood Grove Friday morning please return to Gause of? Found.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPETENT MAID wanted for general household of four. No laundry work. Mrs. F. M. Korst, 200 Clark St.

GIRL TO CLERK in grocery store. Give references and experience. Address 1507, Gazette.

GIRL WANTED—You found a home to work for me. Small family. Good wages. Apply 731 S. Main. Bell phone 1601.

ROOMS AND BOARD

FOUR ROOMS for rent. All modern conveniences. Price reasonable. Bell 1975.

MODERN furnished room for rent. Bell 2738.

MODERN furnished room for rent. Bell 2738.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Bell phone 884.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Bell phone 884.

MODERN room for rent. 116 Lynn. Bell phone 362.

MODERN ROOM for rent. Bell 822.

ROOMS AND BOARD

FIELD SEEDS of all kinds. Clover, timothy, alfalfa, sweet clover, stock beans, Suds grass, red top, Kentucky blue grass, orchard grass, soy beans, Canadian rye, rye, sorghum seed, etc. All at prices. P. H. Green &amp; Sons Co., Janesville and Elkhorn.

TO FOUNTAIN TRAY—Chick scratch feed, birdflock's chick meal, chick feeders, garden seeds, flower and lawn seed. Bell 728. Elkhorn St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

MOSQUITO light housekeeping apartment for rent. 337 N. Jackson. Bell phone 1816.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

MAN DESIRES board and room in private family or room. Address P. O. Box 374.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOUR SALE—A few Holstein Dairymen. Address C. G. Osgood, Bell 1822, Elkhorn St.

FOR SALE—chunks of heavy wood. Inquire of Paul Fahr, Union House.

FOUR SALE—4 well bred registered Holstein bulls, 12 months old. Price for each \$100. Bell 800 N. Townright Rd. or 100 E. P. D. No. 26, Holstein phone 1701.

SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES, black dirt, sand and gravel hauled, gardens plowed. Bell phone 1669.

ASHES HAULING, gardens plowed, sand and gravel hauled. Ben Miller, Bell phone 1669.

FOUR DOGS—Wheaton terriers, puppy, tank and repair work. 320 N. Main St. Bell phone 342.

GARDENS PLLOWED and ashes hauled. Bell phone 2426.

GARDENS, PLLOWED, culverts, ditches hauled, sand and gravel hauled. Bell phone 2426.

IRON SHORTHORN—Bull for sale. Of average age. Registered. Price \$15. E. J. Schmitz, Route 4.

SURVEY FOR SALE—in A-1 condition. Will sell cheap. 429 N. Bluff.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE

50 GAS FIXTURES, ALL IN A-1 CONDITION, WILL SELL AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Inquire at GAZETTE OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4,000 kiln dried creosote blocks at price that is right. Bell phone 885.

FOR SALE—Every road reversible horse buggy in good condition. Bell at 112 Lincoln St.

FOR SALE

50 GAS FIXTURES, ALL IN A-1 CONDITION, WILL SELL AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Inquire at GAZETTE OFFICE.

TEACHERS OR OTHERS who have good education and ambition, if not \$150 in month if not, we will help you to get it. We have room for a limited number of good workers. Address 1507, Gazette.

WANTED—An experienced dining room girl, Carlton Hotel, Edgerton, Wis.

WANTED—Companionship women for general housework. No fancy. Mrs. Wm. G. Alexander, 1510 N. W. 15th Street.

Address 1545 care of Gazette.

FOR SALE

New Brownish brand Jersey Skirt. New white. Price \$10.00.

The Glasgow Tailors

206 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

FOR SALE

New Brownish brand Jersey Skirt. New white. Price \$10.00.

Address 1545 care of Gazette.

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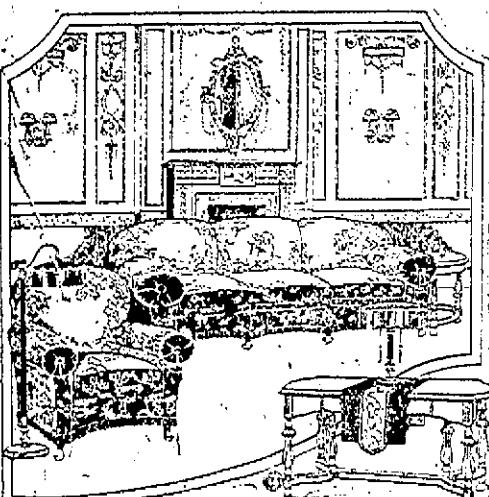
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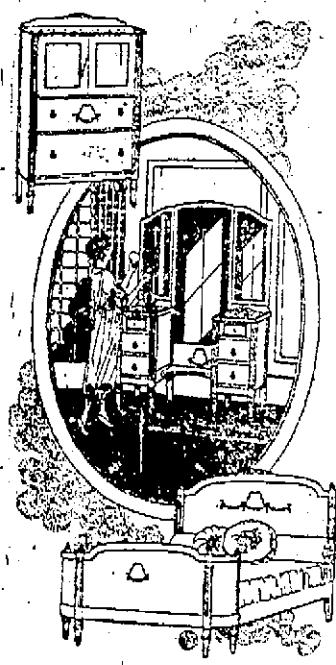
# Clean Up and Paint Up



**Hey,  
Daddy**



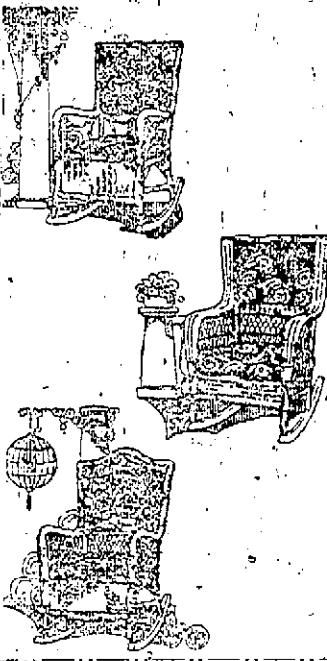
*How about Our Home?*



A New Piece of Furniture  
Will Brighten It Up.

With Spring here, it is more than natural that your thoughts turn to spring house-cleaning and the brightening up of the home with a new piece of furniture. It is surprising how a table or chair or, in fact, any odd piece of furniture, will really reflect the cheeriness of these warm spring days. We advise you that you come in now and choose your pieces at prices that are well within reason.

**Frank D. Kimball**  
FURNITURE  
UNDERTAKING  
22-24 West Milwaukee Street.



**Buy Your Paint**

—at—  
**Janesville Army Store**

**Red Barn Paint,**  
\$1.65 Per Gallon.

**Outside and Inside  
White Paint, \$2.65  
Per Gallon.**



**Get Clean-Up  
Materials at  
Douglas'**

We have everything to aid you in the clean-up drive.

PAINTS PAILS  
BRUSHES HOSE  
Garden Tools SPRINKLING CANS  
Mops SCREENS  
ETC., ETC.

**Douglas Hardware Co.**

Practical Hardware  
S. River St.

**Clean Up and Fix  
Up Your Spring  
and Summer Togs**

Take them to F. J. Wurms, he will clean and repair them so they will look like new and add months to their wear.

**F. J. WURMS**

THE TAILOR

11 S. Main St.

Remember, we "Heal and Save Your Soles" in the most up-to-date shoe repair department in the city.

**PUTNAM'S  
CLEAN UP FLOORS  
and  
FURNITURE**

Special this Clean-Up Week of  
Floor Mops, Dusters  
and Furniture Polish

Special: 100 size bottle Polish ..... 50c  
\$1.50 Floor Mops ..... \$1.00  
300 Combination Polish, Mop and  
Dust Cloth ..... \$2.00

**C. S. PUTNAM**

Clean Up is Easy With  
the Proper Tools and  
Materials

Fill Your Needs at the  
**Wood Hardware Co.**

Rakes  
Hoes  
Spades  
Pails  
Garbage Cans  
Lawn Mowers

Fencing  
Carpenter's Tools  
Paints  
Varnishes  
Kalsomine  
Brushes

**Wood Hardware Co.**

115 Milwaukee St.

**Where Shall We Buy Our Wall Paper**

—WHY—  
**SUTHERLAND'S OF COURSE—**

There You Will Find The Largest Assortment of Every Grade Manufactured

It is easy to make a selection from the thousands of patterns they show.  
Basement and three upper floors filled from floor to ceiling, with every-  
thing new in Wall Paper.

In addition they carry the complete line of S. A. Maxwell Co. Special  
Papers.

Also the complete Sanderson Line of London, England. The finest papers  
manufactured in the world.

Come to the Big Wall Paper Store for your Paper and Save Time and  
Money.

Also Room Mouldings; Curtain Rods, Window Shades, etc.

**J. SUTHERLAND & SONS**

Established March, 1848.

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Our 73rd Year.

A Good Housekeeper Likes Clean Rugs

Why Waste Your Back, Your Temper, or Your Rug,  
by inefficient hand beating and cleaning?

**Hydro-Vacuum Rug Cleaning**

Takes out all dirt,  
dust and grime—

Brings out dull and  
faded colors like  
new—

Raises the nap—  
Puts new life into  
floor coverings—

Kills germs—makes  
them clean and sani-  
tary—

Protect the health of your family. Conserve your  
rugs. Clean rugs wear longer—let us clean them.

—We Also Clean—

LACE CURTAINS DRAPES COMFORTERS

And House Furnishings of All Kinds.

**BADGER STEAM DYE WORKS**

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"THE NO-ODOR DRY CLEANERS."

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